

# The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
(Incorporated.)

F. M. FISHER, President.  
B. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier, per week..... \$1.00

By Mail, per month, in advance..... \$3.00

By Mail, per year, in advance..... \$30.00

THE WEEKLY SUN.

Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.,  
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 358

Editorial Rooms:

Old Phone, 337. New Phone, 358

Payne and Young, Chicago and New  
York Representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the fol-  
lowing places:

E. D. Clements & Co.  
Van Catta Bros.  
Palmer House.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

June, 1909.

1.....6187 16.....6158

2.....6183 17.....6149

3.....6178 18.....6148

4.....6178 19.....6142

5.....6180 20.....6101

6.....6190 21.....6097

7.....6188 22.....6104

8.....6195 23.....6107

9.....6188 24.....6113

10.....6193 25.....6075

11.....6179 26.....6068

12.....6172 27.....6068

13.....6168 28.....6068

14.....6168 29.....6068

15.....6168 30.....6068

Total.....160,159

Average for June, 1909.....6160

Average for June, 1908.....4712

Increase.....1448

Personally appeared before me  
this July 10, 1909, R. D. MacMillen,  
business manager of The Sun, who  
affirms that the above statement of  
the circulation of The Sun for the  
month of June, 1909, is true to the  
best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,  
Notary Public McCracken Co.,  
My commission expires January  
30, 1912.

Daily Thought.

Care keeps his watch in every old  
man's eye.—Shakespeare.

Friday, the thirteenth.

The name of Chang Yin Tang, the  
minister-elect from China, has a  
sound like the industrial awakening  
of the eastern empire.

Governor Beckham has set a good  
example for other public men to save  
all newspaper clippings concerning  
themselves; for they may become  
editors themselves after a while, or  
have some other weapon of revenge  
thrust into their hands.

It is always so, that some unwise  
or greedy person spoils the good  
things of life. When young Persch,  
the curb stone broker, got away  
with \$110,000 in copper securities  
the public thought he had done  
something original; but it was  
learned he had done only something  
indiscreet, and brokers have been  
in the habit of stealing and using  
securities from time immemorial.  
Thus another comfortable habit of  
getting rich off other people's prop-  
erty will cease.

BACK TO THE FARM.

Back to the farm!

That warning comes to the ears  
of the city man. It is the voice of  
the prophet; he reads it in the mar-  
ket reports; he sees it in his month-  
ly bills; he feels it in his jaded  
senses. Never before have the pro-  
fits of farming so high, or so many  
comforts and conveniences provided  
for the agricultural classes. The  
country is growing, but the tide  
which set in city ward 20 years ago,  
multiplied the non-producing urban  
population, while the rural popula-  
tion almost stood still. It will re-  
quire redoubled efforts to feed the  
population during the next ten years,  
and it is altogether likely that the  
food production never will overtake  
the ever increasing demand.

Swamp lands are being drained  
and the rich soil tilled. Irrigation  
is turning the dry loam of the west-  
ern desert valleys into veritable gar-  
dens, with running water along  
roads, overtopped with trees boughs,  
and with waving fields of grain, or  
the blossoms or ripened fruits on  
either side as far as the eye can  
see.

At Spokane, Wash., the irrigation  
congress is meeting this week, and  
government specialists and the lead-  
ers of modern thought and industry  
are discussing problems connected  
with the most important material  
subject a man knows—the food  
supply. The government in the last  
eight years has spent millions re-  
claiming the western desert, where  
the soil has been found equal to  
that of the Nile valley for richness.  
This land is sold to homesteaders,  
who pay the cost of the irrigation  
plant in ten annual installments.  
They are asking the government to  
spend another half billion, which  
will be returned to the national  
treasury in ten years, then to be put

to some other use developing the  
country.

It is a great question that this  
congress is dealing with, and it  
affects every one of us. Bye and  
bye, the land will be cut into small  
areas everywhere, as it is in those  
irrigation belts, and intense farming,  
with reduced taxes, will result in  
making farm work less fatiguing,  
more attractive and much more pro-  
fitable.

On this subject the Owensboro  
Inquirer says:

"Mr. J. J. Hill, the railroad mag-  
nate, says that the people are flock-  
ing to the cities in such numbers  
that not enough of them are left on  
the farms to raise cotton and wheat  
sufficient for the needs of all the  
people. What Mr. Hill says is true.  
Too many boys have left the farm  
for employment in the city. Of  
course a small percentage of them  
have succeeded in the city, but the  
great majority of them are in the  
ranks of the common laborer, and  
no common laborer in the city can  
prosper half so well as the copper  
or farm hand. When the common  
laborer of the city pays house rent  
and buys food for his family he has  
nothing left. He must of necessity  
live in a small house in the crowded  
tenement districts and often his  
family goes poorly fed and poorly  
clad. Not a few become dependent  
upon charity, a thing almost wholly  
unknown among the agricultural  
classes.

"Even the young man with no fam-  
ily to support can not prosper as a  
common laborer in the city, as he  
may on the farm. In the city he  
receives low wages, and after paying  
his board, laundry bills and other  
necessary expenses he has but little  
left upon which to dress. As a  
farm laborer he receives his board  
and laundering free. He is even  
furnished a horse to ride or drive on  
Sunday and on occasions of a social  
affair in his neighborhood. Horse  
hire in the city is too expensive for  
the common laborer, except once in  
a great while.

"If you left your country home,  
young man, to accept the task of a  
common laborer in the city, go back  
to the farm; go back to the farm."

JUSTICE FOR WHOM?

The Owensboro Messenger is  
right when it says "If it is desired  
that lynchings should cease, then  
not only quick justice, but adequate  
justice must be meted out"; but not  
in the way the Messenger means.  
Lynchings take place, because the  
lynchers know that quick and ade-  
quate justice will not be meted out  
to them. Since lynchings themselves  
profess "quick" and "adequate jus-  
tice" for the crimes of the lynched,  
the Messenger's argument falls of its  
own weight when it comes to the  
detering effect of lynchings on  
crime. We do not for a moment be-  
lieve that speedy justice for a crim-  
inal in a court of law, assured from  
the beginning, would deter his  
would-be lynchings; but we do firmly  
believe that the certainty of "quick  
and adequate justice" meted out for  
the crime of lynching, will have a  
prompt and lasting effect on that  
form of popular amusement.

Kentucky Kernels

Todd county has good roads asso-  
ciation.

Peter Riley, 84½ dies at Oak Level,  
Marshall county.

Mrs. J. A. Clopton, Livingston,  
overcome with heat.

Robbers get \$65 from station at  
Wingo, Graves county.

Home of Asa Clark on Paducah  
road near Smithland, burns.

Mrs. Jefferson Collis, 80, West  
Plains, Graves county, is dead.

Dr. J. C. Royster, Henderson, falls  
from hay loft and may be fatally  
hurt.

Little Rock chosen for next meet-  
ing of conference for education in  
south.

Mahogany furniture for new capitol  
scratched in transit because of  
poor packing.

Maj. R. A. Burton, Millersburg  
Military Institute, offered commission  
in Cuban army.

Schubert secure theaters in Louis-  
ville, Lexington and Frankfort to  
fill week stands.

Mrs. John Norris Lindsey, of route  
7, Benton, falls from porch and  
breaks her neck.

No opposition expected for Judge  
Nunn's candidacy to succeed himself  
on the appellate bench.

George H. Casperke, of Brandenburg,  
seeks Democratic nomination  
for railroad commissioner.

Fire destroys \$30,000 brick plant  
of Sand-Lime Brick company, Owens-  
boro. Insurance \$17,000.

William Konold, cook for B com-  
pany, Third regiment, of Henderson  
in camp at Earlington, dies.

C. A. Stoll, who shook dust of Ken-  
tucky from shoes during night rider  
troubles, has returned to Lexington.

Hon. William Cook, Hon. John A.  
Kemp and Rev. Lou Arnold, of War-  
ren, Mexican war veterans survive.

Power house at Big Sandy mines  
near Paintsville, and lumber dam  
near Morehead are dynamited by  
strikers.

John B. Atkinson, Earlington, and  
Gilbert Cowan, Louisville, Kentucky  
delegates to conservation congress at  
Seattle August 26.

\*Actor—In that war scene last  
night I came near being injured by  
the busting of a shell.

Manager—Who threw the egg?  
—Boston Transcript.

"England thinks her navy ought  
to be just twice as large as that of  
her principal rival."

"My wife likes to regulate her  
wardrobe along those identical  
lines." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

## For the Choice of the Voters.

**Democratic Ticket.**  
COUNTY JUDGE—A. W. Barkley  
(county attorney.)  
COUNTY ATTORNEY—Sanders E.  
Clay (lawyer.)  
REPRESENTATIVE—Eugene  
Graves (incumbent.)  
COUNTY COURT CLERK—Gus G.  
Singleton (broker.)  
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK—J. A.  
Miller (incumbent.)  
SHERIFF—George W. Houser  
(farmer.)  
JAILER—Henry Houser (farmer.)  
ASSESSOR—George Allen (farm-  
er.)  
CORONER—F. F. Eaker, (incum-  
bent.)  
COUNTY SURVEYOR—E. B.  
Wren (farmer.)  
COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERIN-  
TENDENT—L. W. Feezor (teacher.)  
MAGISTRATES—First, George  
Broadfoot; Second, Harry George;  
Third, C. W. Emery; Fourth, J. H.  
Burnett; Fifth, John Craig; Sixth,  
Charles Ross; Seventh, J. C. Hart-  
ley; Eighth, Baxter Kuykendall.  
CONSTABLES—First, A. C. Shel-  
ton; Fourth, M. L. Bryant; Sixth, R.  
Huddleston; Seventh, Linn Chole;  
Eighth, Jeff Bannister.  
POLICE JUDGE—D. A. Cross (in-  
cumbent.)  
ALDERMEN—Charles Hall (to-  
bacconist); L. E. Darrett (butcher);  
George O. Ingram (contractor); Otis  
Overstreet (grocer).  
COUNCILMEN—First, Scottie  
Ferguson (bartender); Second, Chas.  
Horton (clerk); Third, O. P. Leigh  
(commission broker); Fourth, Fred  
Kreutzer (baker); and Charles Hous-  
er (grocer); Fifth, J. W. Coleman  
(druggist); Sixth, Dr. W. R. Wash-  
burn.  
SCHOOL TRUSTEES—First, W.  
N. Warren (jeweler); Second, B. F.  
Davis (contractor), and F. P. Swift  
(paper hanger); Third, Gardner Gil-  
bert (tobacconist); Fourth, Harry L.  
Judd (patternmaker), and R. L. Tate  
(manufacturer) Fifth, W. T. Byrd;  
Sixth, Henry McGee (saw mill man.)

**Republican Ticket.**  
COUNTY JUDGE—T. N. Hazell  
(lawyer.)  
COUNTY ATTORNEY—Wm. Hui-  
bands (lawyer.)  
REPRESENTATIVE—W. T. Miller  
(merchant.)  
COUNTY COURT CLERK—Dr. H.  
F. Williamson.  
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK—J. W.  
Fry (millier.)  
SHERIFF—T. E. Ford (grain  
dealer.)  
JAILER—John Dunaway (clerk.)  
ASSESSOR—Alfred Collier (farm-  
er.)  
CORONER—Dr. J. S. Troutman.  
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT—  
L. B. Alexander (teacher.)  
MAGISTRATES—First, U. S. Wals-  
ton; Second, J. J. Blech; Fourth,  
John J. Clark; Fifth, G. M. Spitzer;  
Sixth, W. A. Dunaway; Seventh, G.  
W. Chamption; Eighth, Oscar Coryill.  
CONSTABLES—Fourth, J. W.  
Wharton; Fifth, Lee Corder; Eighth,  
Thomas Fortson.  
POLICE JUDGE—John J. Dorian  
(former city treasurer.)  
ALDERMEN—Harry Hank (hard-  
ware dealer); George M. Gehlschlae-  
ger (bookkeeper); C. L. Van Meter  
(City Transfer company); Will Far-  
ley (coal dealer).  
COUNCILMEN—First, C. C. Du-  
vall (foreman); Second, A. E. Young  
(printer); Third, S. J. Spook (insur-  
ance); Fourth, J. L. Wanner (jew-  
eler); and August Budde (carpenter).  
Fifth, Frank Meyer (foreman); Sixth,  
W. L. Bower (farmer).  
SCHOOL TRUSTEES—First, Wil-  
liam Karnes (contractor); Second,  
W. J. Hills (superintendent); J. K.  
Ferguson (manufacturer); Third, H.  
S. Wells (manufacturer); and S. T.  
Hubbard (tobacconist); Fourth, C.  
G. Kelly (merchant) and J. E. Broad-  
way (clerk); Fifth, Ed Morris (fore-  
man); Sixth, H. G. Bradley (basket-  
maker).

**THE PUBLIC FORUM.**

**STATE PRESS.**

**Crime Stories in Newspapers.**

It is a common complaint when  
newspapers are under discussion that  
they devote too much space to crime  
stories. That these complaints are  
not justified is demonstrated very  
thoroughly, says the Courier-Journal,  
by an article written and copyrighted  
by Arthur I. Street, publisher of  
Street's Pandex of the News, in Chi-  
cago. Mr. Street goes into an exten-  
sive and careful analysis of the mat-  
ter published last year by the leading  
newspapers of the country.

In his summary, which embraces  
thousands of items handled by tele-  
graphic press associations and by  
special correspondents, Mr. Street  
shows a total of 443 items relating to  
leading criminal cases. Items relat-  
ing to other topics are given as fol-  
lows: Foreign news, 2,280; con-  
gress, 1,140; railroads, 679; Roose-  
velt, 550; Taft, 450; banks, 396;  
Democratic party, 336; educational,  
325; Germany, 317; Republican  
party, 305.

Of minor crimes there is a show-  
ing of 990 items. These relate to  
suicides, murders, robberies, embe-  
zlements, arson and various other  
events having a criminal feature.  
They, of course, are legitimate items,  
such as news papers cannot ignore in  
their capacity as purveyors to the  
public demand for news. It will be  
noted, however, that when these  
minor crimes are added to the num-  
ber of reports dealing with the lead-  
ing criminal cases there is still an  
overwhelming majority of items relat-  
ing to non-criminal news matters.  
Of his itemized record Mr. Street  
says:

"It shows beyond any possible  
doubt that the amount of serious and  
important matters printed in the  
daily press of the country far out-  
weighs the sensational and the super-  
ficial. It demonstrates that the news-  
papers are ever more alive to things  
that make for real progress than  
they are to crimes of any of the  
baser evils of society. And it thor-  
oughly substantiates the claims of  
those who understand the newspaper  
best that it is the most comprehen-  
sive, valuable and effective factor in  
modern human advancement."

Mr. Street probably could take no  
note of the many thousands of items  
of strictly local concern that appear  
in the papers, items relating to com-  
mercial, industrial or material im-  
provements, to social and church  
affairs, and those which are purely  
personal—all of which tell of things  
which tend to elevate mankind.  
Nevertheless, as the Courier-Journal  
says in conclusion: "Mr. Street has  
done an important service to the  
newspapers and to the public in his  
compilation. It will remove an erro-  
neous impression from many a casual  
reader and will moderate the asperity  
of many a carping critic."

**IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.**

Why Cornellison's Headache Liver Pills  
will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed  
by all druggists.

More splinters might marry if oth-  
er women didn't marry so often.

**GOOD SHOES CHEAP.**

For 30 days the Cochran Shoe Co.,  
325 Broadway, offer to the public  
their stock of low cut shoes at re-  
duced prices.

—Skat, Skat, Skat! Skat Soap at  
Biederman's.

**Our shoe repairing**

is in a class by itself.

Best—quickest. We

repair shoes so they're

good for more ser-

vice. Phone 102.

We'll send and get

your shoes and re-

turn them quickly.

Men's shoes, half sole

and heel, sewed or peg

Women's, sewed or

peg

Women's sole and

heel

Ladies' turned

sole

\$1.00

50c

75c

\$1.00

**Rudyk Sons**

## IN JEALOUS RAGE HE SHOTS WIFE

SAM ADAMS, COLORED, FUGITIVE  
AND WIFE DYING.

Because She Wished to Go Visiting  
He Emptied Revolver Into Her  
Body.

TERRIBLE WOUNDS INFLICTED

In a jealous rage Sam Adams, col-  
ored, shot and fatally wounded his  
wife, Maggie Adams, 34 years old,  
last night at their home, 808 South  
Tenth street. Three shots were fired  
each taking effect, and Adams es-  
caped through the Illinois Central  
railroad yards. Although a vigilant  
search has been kept for him in this  
city and surrounding towns, he is  
still at large.

It is said that when Adams went  
home last night his wife was pre-  
paring to go visiting and he became  
angered and picked up a 38-calibre  
Smith & Wesson revolver. As the  
woman turned away the first shot  
struck her in the back near the spine  
and tearing its way through, came  
out at the abdomen. The other two  
shots struck her in the right breast  
lodging in the lung. One ball was  
located and extricated.

The alarm was turned in to the  
police by the firemen at No. 4 station  
Tenth and Jones streets. No trace of  
Adams could be found, although he  
was last seen going towards the rail-  
road yards. Drs. Van J. Davis and  
S. H. George colored, were called  
and attended the woman. Little  
hope is held for her recovery. She  
was alive this afternoon.

Adams wore a dark pair of trou-  
sers, a derby hat and no coat. He is  
low and heavy set, a mulatto with a  
long knife scar on his right cheek.  
He was formerly a porter for the I.  
C. railroad between Paducah and  
Calo. A short time ago he came  
back from Mississippi, where he had  
finished serving a sentence for an af-  
fray he got into there. The author-  
ities at Mayfield, Memphis, Calo and  
other surrounding points have been  
asked to aid in the search for him.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.**  
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-  
Eze keeps you whole inside right.  
Sold on the Money-Back plan every-  
where. Price 50c.

**NOW IS THE TIME.**  
to save money on summer Oxford  
at Cochran Shoe Co., 325 Broadway.

—Dead Stuck for killing all kinds  
of insects, and Roach Exterminator  
at Biederman's.

## FREE! FREE!

One Set Keen Kutter Scissors and Shears,

value ..... \$6.00

One Keen Kutter Gold Plated Safety Razor,

value ..... \$5.00

One Set Keen Kutter Silver-Plated Knives and

Forks, value ..... \$5.00

One Set Keen Kutter Tools,

value ..... \$7.50

Work the puzzle in our show window in one hour's time and we

will present to you either of the above prizes. : : : : :

**L. H. Henneberger Co.**

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

422-424 BROADWAY

PHONES 176

**Railroad Man Killed.**

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 13.—J. A.  
Engleman, freight agent of the  
Queen & Crescent railroad at Kings  
Mountain, Ky., was assassinated in  
the office of the company there some  
time after midnight. His jewelry was  
taken and his pockets rifled, but a  
considerable sum of money belonging  
to the railroad company was left un-

touched in a drawer. Engleman was  
dozing in his chair, between trains.

A shot was fired through the open  
window, striking him in the back of  
the head. The body rolled out of the  
chair and on to the floor, where it  
was found by the night constable at  
3 o'clock. Sheriff Hill, of Stanford,  
was summoned and put blood hounds  
on the trail.

**Specials For Saturday, August 14.**

9 lb Granulated Sugar ..... 50c

2 cans Argo Red Salmon ..... 25c

3 cans Pink Salmon ..... 25c

3 cans Mustard Sardines ..... 25c

4 cans Se Oil Sardines ..... 15c

Armour's Ham or Veal Loaf, per

can ..... 10c

Pure Grain or Ground Pepper, per

pound ..... 10c

2 lb Wafer Crackers ..... 25c

3 bottles Luncheon Olives ..... 25c

3 boxes Searchlight Matches ..... 10c

½ lb \$1.00 Pin Head Tea ..... 40c

½ lb 75c Gun-Powder Tea ..... 30c

½ lb 60c Gun-Powder Tea ..... 25c